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They are all Ladies'Handkerchiefs-and the forty odd dozen of them are nearly all different in style. But there isn't a cotton thread in one of them-PURE, SHEER, FINE LINEN-this season's designs and regular retailers at 16c. to 21c. apiece.

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12½c. Velvet and Brush Skirt Binding, in combination 8c. Hocks and Eyes, 2 dozen on a card, IC.

10,000 yds. Fancy Ribbons, 25c. a yard.

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41/2-inch Wash Ribbons, for neck and waist; big variety of effects. Worth

4-inch Fancy Plaid Ribbons, among which are the new Oriental de-

Saks and Company.

NEW PRINTING OFFICE. Work on the Foundation Will Begin Within a Fortnight.

Within the next two weeks the foundaion for the new government printing office on the square at North Capitol and G streets will be commenced. Ground was broken in July and the work has progressed without pause. The new printing office, which will cost

brick. Steel columns to the number of 370 will enable the floors to sustain a load of \$5,000,000 pounds. Ventilation will be furnished by electric fans. There will be twelve electric elevators, 7,000 incandescent electric lights and a system of telephones.

The floors will be constructed of hard The floors will be constructed of hard maple, and the floor arches of brick and masonry, with a view of rendering the structure as nearly fireproof as possible. Ceilings will be formed by plastering the under side of floor construction, and a false ceiling will drop below each floor construction, so that electric wires can be carried. 2,000,000, of which sum \$350,000 shall be tion so that electric wires can be carried



expended this year, was authorized by act of Congresss at the last session. The building will have seven stories and basement, and the floor space will cover nine acres, or 400,000 square feet. It will require 10,000,000 brick and about 12,000,000 pounds of steel. The material in the walls will be red brick and red sandstone, with a steel frame to support the floors.

The average height of the building above the sidewalk will be 123 feet, and there will be an interior court lined with buff out of sight. The window and door frames will be of cast iron. About 750,000 pounds of steam pipes will be used for heating. The steam radiators will be placed in recesses under windows, and fresh air will enter under the window sill, while foul air will be exhausted by large stacks running up the middle of the room.

Some novel features of the structure will be an ice plant to furnish cold filtered water for form the plant to furnish cold filtered water for binding and other operations.

EXAMINING THE TITLE. Preliminaries to Settling Admiral

Dewey in His New Home.

An attorney is engaged today in investigating the title to the Fitch property, which has been selected as the future home of Admiral Dewey. When a report is received from him the negotiations will be closed

by a transfer, and due announcement will be made by Chairman Vanderlip. The house is exactly what Admiral Dewey desires, although there are several others which were satisfactory in many ways to

Thousands of situations have been obtained through the want columns of The Star.

1 1 Callaudet.

Instruction and Training of the Students Described-Estimates the Next Year.

The forty-second annual report of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Kendall Green has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior by President Gallaudet. The pupils remaining in the institution July 1, 1898, numbered 117; admitted during the year, 36; since admitted, 27; total, 180. Under instruction since July 1, 1898, 113 males, 67 females. Of these, 127 have been in the college department, representing thirty-one states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Ireland, and 53 in the primary department. The report says:

"Moral and religious instruction, the latter of a strictly undenominational character, is provided for by regular daily exercises in both school and college separately, and on the Sabbath such services are held chapel with the two departments

These exercises are conducted by signs, the manual alphabet, or orally, as seems best adapted to the capacity and ability of those to be instructed and as may most clearly and impressively reach the minds

and hearts of our pupils.

Instruction in drawing and painting is given to all in the school or college who show talent for artistic work and who desire such teaching.

"Physical training is given to all the such that the state of the stat dents of the college and to the older pupils of the school in a convenient and well-equipped gymnasium. We have ample playgrounds and fields for athletic sports for all classes of pupils. Foot ball, base ball, track athletics, lawn tennis, basket ball and croquet are engaged in with great zest by

Course of Instruction. "The boys of the Kendall School, when arrived at the proper age, may have in-

struction in carpentry and cabinet making, and the girls of this school are taught sewing and the ordinary branches of house "Instructions in speech and speech reading is given to all pupils and students who

lock. Considerable carpentering will be required on them next year.

The open cracks in all the board walks and in most of the floors are a source of great annoyance. Many times a day pershow ability to attain a reasonable degree of success therewith, and a considerable amount of teaching is carried on orally with those pupils whose power of understanding the movement of the lips is sufficient therefor. The manual alphabet is much used in conducting recitations, and the sign language is resorted to mostly for public lectures, or for explanation in the class room when the resort to words. class room, when the resort to words spelled, written or spoken is unsuccessful.

"The range of mental development covered by the prescribed courses of study in our school and college is believed to be greater than can be found in any other edu-cational establishment in the world, for we receive into our school children seven years of age, who have no basis of verbal language whatever, and carry them forward through a graded course until they are prepared to enter college, and then through a regular course in the higher branches until they have earned the right to be graduated as bachelors of arts or of science.

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"The course of instruction followed in the
Kendall School is substantially that pursued
by a majority of the institutions for the
deaf in this country. Its general aim may be thus stated: To give the pupil a prac-tical understanding and command of the English language, a knowledge of the principles of arithmetic sufficiently extensive to meet his needs in business transactions, a full course in political geography and a reasonable course in history.

"The teacher, while observing certain general rules of instruction, is encouraged in minor details to consult his own judgment and methods and the individuality of

ment and methods and the individuality of the pupil. Original work on his part is welcomed. Manuscript lessons or language exercises, written with particular reference to the requirements of the class, form a part of the school room work.

"During the first two years of the course the pupil is taught writing and the meaning and construction of simple sentences. and practiced in numeration and in simple addition and subtraction. Toys, pictures and other illustrative objects are em

carried forward in the construction of sen-tences, multiplication and division are taught, and more or less instruction in geography is given.

"During the fifth and sixth years the class is drilled in composition daily; it is advanced in arithmetic to common fractions and compound numbers, and even fur-ther, if possible. This course sometimes extends in individual cases into the seventh or even into the eighth year.

Reading the Lips.

"Daily instruction in articulation and lip reading is given to every pupil that shows capacity for vocal improvement. In all cases, save the exceptional ones where the results do not warrant the time and labor bestowed, the instruction is continued through the whole period of the pupil's connection with the Kendall School. The hearing tube, single and duplex, the audiphone, Bell's visible speech charts and all other appliances that can be utilized in the work re employed.

"The time assigned for completing the course of study in Gallaudet College is five course of study in Gallaudet College is five years, an introductory year preceding the four usual years of college study."

President Gallaudet estimates as necessary for the support of the institution for the next fiscal year \$67,000, and \$3,000 for repairs. The attention of Congress is called to the necessity for increased accommodations in the dormitories.

Believed to Be Insane.

dations in the dormitories.

George Limerick, nineteen years old, whose home is at 630 E street southwest, was locked up at the sixth precinct station today. It is alleged that his brain is affected. He was arrested in Seaton Park this morning by Park Watchman Barry. At the police station he said he had no name. "I am Jesus Christ," he announced, "and

His parents were notified of his arrest His brother called at the station to take charge of him, but Sanitary Officer Frank declined to surrender him until the doc-tors passed on the case. The sanitary officer was told that the young man had been under treatment at Shepherd's, near Bal-timore, for alleged affection of the mind.

Authorized to Organize Scouts. Capt. Percival G. Lowe of the 18th In-

fantry has been authorized to organize a battalion of scouts for service under Gen. Lawton in the Philippines. It is probable that a number of trustworthy Filipinos who are familiar with the topography of the country will be included in the organization. Capt. Lowe is regarded as an excellent officer for the proposed command, being a soldier of known courage and excellent judgment.

Some Samples of Dutch Spirit.

Correspondence of the London Post. Let me here tell you two anecdotes showing the spirit of the Dutch. One comes from Newcastle, where the Dutch Reformed Church is too small for the congregation. At the beginning of the year subscriptions were collected for a new church, and some £500 was raised, principally from Englishmen. An architect was employed, tenders were invited and a contractor was selected. Suddenly the contract was suspended. There is a Town Hall in Newcastle, built in commemoration of the diamond that after the war the Town Hall would be the Dutch Reformed Church You cannot persuade a Dutchman that

You cannot persuade a Dutchman that the Transvaal will be beaten. An old man, also in Newcastle, was being warned of the might of England. He was told that 30,000 troops would be sent out. "We will shoot them all," he said. He was told that England would continue to send 30,000 after 30,000 for twelve years if need were. "Allemaghte," he replied, "am I to go on shooting Englishmen for twelve years?" That is the spirit, and, as I have already observed, the spirit is inflamed by the women, who are infinitely more bitter than the men. Olive Schreiner may talk about the fusion of races. No matter the race of the man she marnes, a Dutch woman always brings forth Dutch children.

KENDALLGREEN'S PROGRESS THE LOCAL BATHING BEACH SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

Superintendent

The Advantages Afforded by the In-

to Its Improvement.

the beach during the season of 1899.

The records show fifty-three lives saved

this year. Mr. Stevens thinks the record

of only eighteen lives saved last year is very incomplete; also that his report of over a hundred saved the year before (1807)

over a hundred saved the year before (1887) was based on the statement of the life guards that the rescues averaged more than one a day. There was no record kept in 1897 of lives saved.

Merits of the Key System.

Since the new key system was establish-

ed one theft of 25 cents has been reported.

Pilfering from dressing rooms has always

been a source of very great annoyance,

but when this key system can be perfect-

fines imposed in those cases by the Police Court is \$85.

The doors of many of the dressing houses

the room fronts strong enough to hold a

sons drop something that disapears in a crack, and then some attendant is called on and must waste time that belongs to

regular duties to help find it or there i

complaint. The lumber of the walks is old scrap, attached in many places to rot-

ten supports, and these walks are likely

dition that the bathing beach committee termed "dangerous to life and limb" in its

first report.
The south wharf has been wholly built

three times, and three times it has been de-

stroyed by the ice, tides and storms of win-ter, and for two years past no attempt has

for use in 1901. Mr. Stevens does not rec

Management of the Beach.

any person under him. Even if the super

intendent is to have an assistant appointed for him, which he has never felt the need

of, still he thinks all matters for which the

superintendent is to be held responsible should be intrusted to him to execute. Concerning the inner basin, Mr. Stevens

t may be clear and healthy. Fourth-Wharves, springboards and som

Speaking further of the inner basin, Mr. Stevens says:

Safer Bathing Place Needed.

"That fifty-three lives have been im-

periled at the beach this past season, many

more last year and over a hundred the year

before would seem to be argument suffi-

cient to demand a safer bathing place im-

"The inner basin offers every facility for

an ideal swimming lake, more commodious, more beautiful and better in every respect than can be had by any other large city, and the full cost to Washington would be

only a small percentage of the value of the land so centrally located in any large city. "I estimate the cost of completing it with

commodious offices, 400 new dressing rooms,

fourteen shore wharves, 1,400 feet of wharves around the diving pool, as per plans submitted, to be \$15,000, with sand

and lumber at present prices, and to back up my estimate, I offer to do it for that." After referring to the advantages of the inner basin and to the improvements which

should, in his opinion, be made thereon, Mr.

should, in his opinion, be made thereon, Mr.
Stevens says that if he adds the oft-repeated statement that this basin has no connection with any sewer or other water supply except the Potomac river, and through
that it is over a mile and a half to the
mouth of the nearest sewer, and that sewer is now cut off from nearly all its former
connections in the city, it may be seen that

Contents of Basin.

"The inner basin or lake," states Mr

Little Braves.

fanciful and based on prejudice.

even the line of front.

new locality before 1901.

says safety demands-

to be found after every winter in the con

Annual Report Submitted by President Revised Report of Operations Filed by the Harrison Dingman Elected an Honorary Member of Supreme Council.

> Pilgrimage to Albert Pike's Grave-Formal Call on President McKinley -Considering the Statutes.

Mr. W. X. Stevens, superintendent of the The Supreme Council, A. A. S. R., for the District bathing beach, today submitted to southern jurisdiction of the United States, the Commissioners, in response to their rewhich has been holding its biennial session at the House of the Temple, 3d and E quest, a revised report of the operations of streets northwest, failed to realize the expectation that it would conclude its delib-The report shows that the total number of bathers for the season of 1899 was erations Saturday night, and may not ad-54,910, although the season was cool, rainy journ until Wednesday or Thursday. At and unpropitious for bathing. The largest the late session Saturday Mr. Harrison day's attendance was 1,180, July 23. The Dingman of this city, who is now in Porto Rico, arranging for the taking of the centotal receipts were \$682.88. One drowning occurred, that of Louis Herzog, a box sus, was elected an honorary member of eleven years old, who lived at No. 411 F the council, and Dr. Charles W. Brown street northeast. His body was discovered also of Washington, was created a knight the morning of July 27 by a man on shore, commander of the Court of Honor. The and was taken from the water by Mr. consideration of the statutes and an ac-Stevens.

The ticket deposited showed that he went cumulation of routine business occupied the attention of the council during the rest into a dressing room between 2 and 3 o'clock the day before, but no further information has come to light concerning his death, though diligent inquiries have of Saturday's session.

Pilgrimage to Gen. Pike's Grave.

The pilgrimage to the grave of Gen. Albert Pike in Oak Hill cemetery, which is always a solemn feature of the biennial sessions of the Supreme Council, was made yesterday afternoon. The members in a body marched from the cemetery gate to the grave of the man so distinguished in Masonry, in literature and as a patriotic American, and, forming a circle, partici-pated in the exercises, which consisted of the reading of the burial ritual. Preceding this ceremony, Vice Grand Commander James D. Richardson of Tennessee extolled the life and works of Gen. Pike in brief

but eloquent sentences.
Grand Commander Caswell was unable to be present on account of indisposition and fatigue. All the other members of the council were in attendance, except Senator Teller of Colorado, who is slightly sick in ed Mr. Stevens thinks that will be impossible. Five arrests were made, one of them including six boys in a gang taken for housebreaking and theft. The amount of Denver, and Inspectors General Nunn of Georgia, Collins of Missouri, Mayer of Vir-ginia, and Chamberlain of Texas, who have been excused from further attendance on the meeting because of the illness of the first named and business demands upon have been pried and broken open and patched until there is nothing whole in

Received by the President.

The members of the council assembled at the House of the Temple at 9 o'clock this morning, and proceeded to the White House in a body.

When the members of the council returned to the House of the Temple they went into session and proceeded to the consideration of the important business in ISLAND GOVERNMENT.

Mr. Reid's Viwes Similar to Insular

Commission's Recommendations. Mr. Whitelaw Reid, in his address on expansion at Princeton Saturday, spoke as follows in regard to the Philippines and

been made to maintain a wharf for the colored bathers. The north wharf has also been built on its present site three times. the policy to be pursued toward the inhabitants of those islands: Being in a less exposed position, some of its "I venture to say that neither our duty timbers have stood to rebuild upon, and it may stand another winter's wrecking. The patronage of colored bathers was nor our interest will permit us to stop short of a pacification which can only end in very limited and irregular.

The condition of the bottom is not good where wading may be done at low tide.

the establishment of such local self-govern-

ment as the people are found capable of

conducting, and its extension just as far Mr. Stevens thinks that 200 yards of sand should be so distributed before the next season opens as to level up the holes and and as fast as the people prove fit for it. "The natural development thus to be expected would probably proceed safely along In view of the fact that he strongly recommends the completion of the inner basin the lines of least resistance, about in this order: First, and till entirely clear that it s no longer needed, military government commend any expenditure for increasing the present plant, which must, he says, be moved to the new locality. Next, the rule of either military or civil governors (for a considerable time, prob-ably the former), relying gradually more The appropriation now called for is not available until July, 1900, which is the height of the bathing season, so he feels and more on native agencies. Thirdly, the development of dependencies, with an American civil governor, with their foreign that any material change cannot be made until after the season is over without in-terfering with the use of the beach, and if relations and their highest courts controlled by us, and their financial system largely managed by members of a rigidly organized made after that it would never be available here, as it would have to be removed to the and jealously protected American civil service, but in most other respects steadily becoming more self-governing. And finally autonomous colonies, looking to us for lit-tle save the control of their foreign relations, profiting by the stability and order beach, it seems to Mr. Stevens imperative the backing of a powerful nation guarantees; cultivating more and more intimate that all orders and all suggestions emanating from any higher source should be given trade and personal relations with that nadirectly to the superintendent, and not to

tion, and coming to feel themselves par-ticipants of its fortune and renown, "If Congress should take as long a time for action to study the problem as it has taken in the Sandwich Islands, or even in Alaska, the President's power would still be equal to the emergency, and the policy, while flexible, could still be made as con-tinuous, coherent and practical as his best information and ability would permit

Ays safety demands—
First—There must be no element of unertainty as to the depth of the water.
Second—The place for beginners should be Porto Rican Recommendations. This outline of what, in Mr. Reid's opindeep enough to swim in, but not overhead ion, should be done in the Philippines is ommented upon here as about the same as river is often unfit for bathing when below the recommendations made by the insular commission in regard to Porto Rico. These, gymnastic appliances conduce very largely to the enjoyment and healthy development of the beach patrons. Fifth—Bathing in open water with friends if applied to that island, will be a precedent for the Philippines as soon as posses-sion is secured and our sovereignty is acknowledged. and others as spectators excites ambition to excel and insures propriety, while giving mutual enjoyment to the bathers and spec-

It is now very vigorously urged that the proper course for the President to pursue is to promulgate proper laws for pursue is to promulgate proper laws for Porto Rico and appoint a civil governor, an American; a majority, at least, of the judges, the attorney general, United States marshal and other heads of departments Americans. As Mr. Reid suggests, also keeping the financial control, both collections and expenditures in American bands. tions and expenditures, in American hands gradually instituting self-government as fast as they are educated to it; giving to the local people the administration of affairs in part, thus schooling them for the work on American plans. The sooner this is done the better, it is claimed, for all par-ties, better for Parts. Plants ties—better for Porto Ricans and better for our own interests, thus quieting public sentiment. This plan will not distrub or injure our trade with them and give ample time for Congress to study the situation and observe the conduct of the people and learn how rapidly they will show themselves capable and deserving of more and greater esponsibilities looking toward a permanent status for them.

status for them.

The President is urged by the advocates of this policy to launch a civil government in Porto Rico at once, with wise officials, and put the new system into immediate effect, and let Congress go slow in "fixing the status," and in the meantime observe the effect. As this works or falls, we may judge the better what to do with the Phillinghas when we reach that store the Philippines when we reach that stage

A "Keeping Awake" Contest. rom the Philadelphia Record.

connections in the city, it may be seen that any objections to the purity of the water of the inner basin for bathing purposes are Lazarus Kildooley and Jeremiah O'Hare are both retired night watchmen, spending the twilight of their lives amid the peaceful surroundings of Conshohocken, Kildooley, to use his own words, is the "wide Stevens, "contains 4,500,000 gallons of awakest man in the borough," a statement which O'Hare has strenuously disputed. As a result of this rivalry O'Hare water. This gives 4,500 gallons for each one of a thousand bathers a day, or over 150 average bathtubs full to each bather. The contaminating effect of a person swimming in this lake would be about as much recently challenged Kildooley to a "keep-ing awake" contest. By the terms of the ming in this lake would be about as much as a hairpin in a bathtub. The whole shore and whole bottom being covered with sand, and nothing to decay in the water, the churning and aerating of the water by diving and splashing would tend to purify the water more than the bathers would contaminate it. By completing the improvements already begun Washington can have the most beautiful bathing lake of any city in the world, and that within four sources. agreement Dan McGrogan was chosen referee, each contestant was to post \$5, and the stakes were to go to the one staying awake the longest. Accordingly, at 8 o'clock last Wednesday evening both con-testants and the refere resulted to the o'clock last Wednesday evening both con-testants and the referee repaired to a top room in the latter's house, and after the money had been put up it was decided to play a friendly game of three-handed euchre to pass the time away. The next morning at 7 o'clock Mrs. McGrogan went to see how the match was progressing, and was astonished to find the trio fast asleep, their heads resting on a card-littered table. The referee was awakened without much difficulty, but the two ex-night watchmen in the world, and that within four squares of the White House, at one-tenth part of the cost which other cities of equal size find it profitable, in sanitary economy, to incur for mere boxed natatoriums." In conclusion, he expresses the hope that the necessary funds will be asked of Congress, and that the appropriation will be made immediately available. difficulty, but the two ex-night watchmen were dead to the world, and were even put to bed without arousing from their slumbers. It was well on toward noon before No. 1 chemical engine was summoned to the house of J. A. Bick, No. 917 12th street northwest, this morning, because of a slight blaze in the chimney. The firemen extin-guished the flames before much damage

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A FIERCE BATTLE. Two Large Panthers Attack a Gigan-

A battle royal occurred on Hog Island yesterday between two large panthers and a gigantic sea lion. A torn and bloody pan-ther skin and a flipper of the sea lion, which was torn off during the struggle, bear evi-

ence of the encounter. Hog Island is situated near the mouth of Tomales bay, and its only inhabitant is Lewis Johnson, whose vocation is that of fisherman and chicken farmer. Yesterday Samuel Short, a resident of Tomales, paid Samuel Short, a resident of Tomales, paid Johnson a visit with the intention of buying some chickens. The two men were standing watching the antics of a number of sea lions on a reef where their rookery is situated, when they became aware that something unusual was going on. The sea lions began to bellow, and all dived into the water except one huge fellow, who stood his ground and appeared to be watching something. In a moment the cause of the something. In a moment the cause of the alarm became manifest, when two large panthers, which had swum from the main-

land, crawled upon the reef and made for the sea lion.

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They pounced upon the big fellow, and a struggle immediately ensued that made the two human witnesses of the battle gaze with bated breath. The fight progressed for nearly thirty minutes, during which the edge of the reef was lined with crimson foam by the blood flowing from the three combatants. Finally, one of the panthers succeeded in tearing a flipper off 'he sea llon, when, with a hoarse bellow of anger, the wounded buil grasped one of the panthers by the throat and dragged it into the water. The sea llon was about to drown the panther, and would have succeeded if he had not become weakened from loss of blood. As he released his adversary Lewis, who had previously been too fascinated to move, ran to his house for a rifle and returned in time to kill one of the panthers as they made another attack upon the sea lion. The other panther sprang into the water and swam for the mainland at the crack of the gun, while the sea lion struggled out toward the ocean to die.

Where the battle occurred a hole was torn in the soft mud broad and deep enough in which to bury a horse. Both men assert that twice the sea lion succeeded in strike ling a panther with his tail, knocking it telefect away.

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